

Keggas Capture First Round Tourney Win

Lessor, Weston Win Tournament

Lloyd Lessor and Lana Weston today reign as champions of the Sea-Aire Teen Age Golf Tournament. Runner-up to Lessor in the boys' championship division were Gordon Mahon and Tom Krig. Tina Krig and Kathy Herman followed Miss Weston to the finish in the girls' championship flight.

In the first flight, for 12-13 year olds, Tommy Stewart won, followed by Larry Mannix and Ronald Rodrigues. Mike King won the second flight crown for 9-11 year olds, followed by Billy Lydon and Robert Kurtz. In the championship flight, Rom Bozarth walked off with the win as Jim McPherson and Bruce Nobles filled the runner-up slots.

There was no consolation bracket for the first flight. In the second flight consolation, Tom Hanson won, followed by Gary Ching and Mike Fucci. During the three-day tournament at the Par-3 Sea-Aire Golf Course, Lloyd Lessor and Nick Boden chalked up holes-in-one.

The Fearless Spectator

By

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One is in the grip of the vapors at this instant and is therefore in the mood to deliver to all sinners a bit of homily on this and that.

I find there is nothing to abate your guilt about the night before, or that wasted year when you spent all your time proposing to an anesthetic damsel, like a little fire-and-brimstone carefully aimed at your brethren.

Brotherly love, I think it's called.

I choose as my text this morning the utterance of a distinguished thief, Los Angeles Dodger shortstop Maury Wills.

Mr. Wills has revived in the grand manner the nearly extinct art of base thievery. (Thievery of baseball bases, that is). He is the greatest larcenist on foot since Ty Cobb, and may turn out a better man than even the surly worthy, "who always came in with his spikes up."

Wills stole 50 bases for the Dodgers in 1960. He "slumped" to 35 last year because the Dodger manager checked his base running because of the tightness of the pennant race. Going into mid-August Maury had already exceeded 60 this season.

He said recently, "Remember, you can't steal first base." This is one of those baseball aphorisms that has been said before. It comes with a new felicity from the lips of Mr. Wills. He can talk, and he can do.

The drift of this bit of folk wisdom, I take it, is that even a phony must have a little something going for him at the start if he is to get anywhere. You can steal second, third and even home; but you have to do something legit to get on first.

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This is undeniably true in baseball. Although Mr. Wills himself, by his speed and skill in beating out a good throw, has come close to stealing first more than once.

Whether this imperative is true in that other thing, life is something I wish I could be certain about. It has been observed that excellence is today a blurred concept. There was a time you knew a guy was good. There was something solid about his accomplishment, to use an old-fashioned locution.

Lewis and Clark canoeled down to the mouth of the Columbia River and the Pacific; Mark Twain wrote Huck Finn, and the Congress of Vienna was the greatest bash of its time. On May 8, 1878, Paul Hines of the Providence NL club made the first recorded unassisted triple play in baseball. He was a centerfielder.

These were clear doings. You could, and can, dig them. "By their words ye shall know them," was a guide and a fact.

Nowadays excellence is smothered in gimmickry. A guy collects Rouaults, and you don't know whether it is out of love of this smoky genre, or to evade taxes.

Another paragon is the redhot active in your favorite charity, and you don't know whether it's Christianity on the march or he's trying to clean up a jail record.

Smearing everything is the "magic" of public relations, which polishes up heels until they look like souls.

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Vide Eddie Albert, now languishing in Brazil because he reamed his best friends and his company of a tidy sum of millions. Or the estimable Billie Sol Estes, who is already a kind of folk-hero in England and other places. The simon-pure contemporary American: the psalm-singing accused thief.

These guys, and thousands others like them, are stealing first every day. And being knighted for it.

When good and evil are so shaded and blended that you can't tell the good guys from the bad guys any more, it's not too surprising that immoderate admiration goes out from all of us to the stretch drives of Arnie Palmer, or the basket catches of Willie Mays, or the indisputable skill and courage of Antonio Ordenez. These things can't be faked.

And the base stealing of Mr. Wills. We can grasp and look at his stoutness of excellence at this difficult story, with a better ending, as far as the Devils were concerned, on Wednesday.

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HOPE FOR RIFLEMEN

Dove Hunting Excellent; Rabbit Conditions Vary

Field observations made by Department of Fish and Game personnel in Southern California and by the Inyo-Mono area indicate excellent prospects for dove hunting and varied conditions for rabbits during the

dove and rabbit hunting seasons, both of which open on Sept. 1.

Dove season runs through Sept. 30 but rabbit hunting will continue through Jan. 1, 1963, except for the northeast

corner of the state. Rabbit season is for brush, cottontail and pygmy rabbits and varying hare. Jack rabbits may be taken all year round.

Doves are plentiful in most Southland areas, but as usual the weather can make rapid shifts in the populations of these highly mobile birds. A cool spell will cause birds to seek warmer climates. Heavy thundershowers or one or two cool nights can cause a dispersal from their usual concentration areas.

BOMBERS WIN CITY SLO-PITCH TOURNNEY

Two shutout victories Wednesday night gave the Bombers, Monday League slo-pitch champs, the Torrance Recreation Department crown. In the opening contest for the eventual champs, the Bombers bashed 14 hits for 14 runs in blanking Mobil Oil, winner of the Wednesday League.

The Bombers swept past the Redondo Beach Jaycees in the title game by a 6-0 margin.

REDONDO, Thursday League crown-bearers, unleashed their artillery in the first game of the night, running roughshod over the City Employees League representatives, the Street Department. The Jaycees emerged with an 11-0 triumph.

Led by Gerry Stadler's three hits in four trips to the dish, Redondo banged 13 hits to gain the win.

JOE WATT, Lynne Frantz, and Don McCabe each belted two safeties to back up Stadler in the power department.

Two big innings, the fourth and the fifth, when the Jaycees poked over four runs, plus a single run in the third and two markers in the seventh, accounted for the decision.

McCABE, in notching the pitching victory, allowed but four hits. Three Street Department errors aided Redondo.

Mobil Oil was able to offer little opposition to the onrushing Bombers.

THE VICTORS pushed over five runs in the initial frame, and tallied in every inning thereafter to gain the triumph.

Ed Williams went three for four at the plate and Rich Stowasser, Mick Ryan, and Rick Ryan each slammed a pair of safeties to pace the onslaught.

ERNIE BELL allowed but

SLO-PITCH RESULTS

EL NIDO LEAGUE	
Take Overs 19, Optimists 6	South Bay Church 21, Fire Fighters 8
METHODISTS OVER GREEN'S RED-MIX (forfeit)	
SOFTBALL RESULTS	
CHURCH LEAGUE	
Torrance First Baptist 11, Torrance First Lutheran 6	(championship game)
FINAL STANDINGS	
Torrance First Baptist	9 1
Torrance First Lutheran	5 2
Evangel Temple	5 3
North Redondo Chapel	5 5
Resurrection Lutheran	3 9
Torrance Baptist Temple	1 9

Red Devils Drop Tournament Title

Unable to pull their fifth straight Anaheim Tournament win out of the hat, the Torrance Red Devils dropped a 5-4 decision to Pico-Riviera and the tourney championship on Thursday.

After dropping the first game of the double-elimination Connie Mack play-offs, the Red Devils whipped Compton, Downey, Rancho, and Pico-Riviera.

On Wednesday, Torrance handed the eventual winners a 4-1 licks, but could not subdue them twice in a row, losing the crown in the process.

The final contest was a rough one for the Devils to drop.

Erv Palica threw a seven-hitter, whiffing 12 men—but nine walks proved his undoing.

ON THE PLUS side of the ledger, the local pine pated eight hits but could not catch up. Carey Hubert doubled and tripled, Bob Hettig bombed a two-bagger and Palica connected for a pair of singles to ramrod the Red Devil hitting attack.

Three men do not a baseball team make, and all told, 12 Devils went down swinging.

It was a completely different story, with a better ending, as far as the Devils were concerned, on Wednesday.

Ray Wilson chucked a three-hitter, whiffing four men and giving up six free passes in the locals' 4-1 victory.

TORRANCE connected for only five hits in the contest, but two of the safeties were for home runs. John Cambon and Bob Hettig each clipped a four-bagger.

In addition, Cambon and Hettig collected two hits in three trips to the dish.

Playing on the second place team were John Cambon, Carey Hubert, Steve Waters, Erv Palica, Rick Hood, Jerry McClean, Ernie Clayton, Bob Clark, Rod White, Bob Hettig, Larry Thomas and Don Coll. Bo Palica handled the manager's chores for the Red Devils.

THE IMPERIAL, Palo Verde, Coachella and Bard-Winterhaven valleys should provide excellent hunting. The early part of the season should also see some good white wing dove along the Colorado River.

Right now doves are numerous in all the agriculture valleys and foothills of Southern California as well as the desert interior near water. Best bets for hunting are in the grain producing regions.

THE ELSINORE, Railroad Canyon and Winchester areas in Riverside County are good if the weather is hot. San Diego County is consistently one of the top dove hunting counties in the state.

Farther north, Antelope Valley in Los Angeles County and Cuyama Valley in Santa Barbara County are the hunters' best bets. Inyo County has a large population of doves at present but it is expected that they will move south as usual around the opening of the season.

AS FOR rabbits, the cottontail population was greatly reduced last year throughout most of the Southland because of the drought conditions. This year's reproduction, although good, has not yet had any great effect on the generally low rabbit numbers.

Some of the best places for hunters to pursue rabbits are in the irrigated valleys near dense, brushy cover and in the foothill dry land farming regions. Imperial Valley has an abundant crop of cottontails that should provide good to excellent hunting.

RABBITS ARE present in good numbers throughout the Antelope Valley and foothill areas of Los Angeles County, mostly on private lands, and also within national forest lands along the north slope of the San Gabriel Mountains.

In western Riverside County, some of the better areas are near Moreno, Hemet, Winchester, Railroad Canyon, Sage and the Coachella Valley.

THE COASTAL hills in the southern portion of Orange County and the foothills of the Santa Ana Mountains have a good population of rabbits.

West High Slates Sports Physicals

Candidates for the first West High football and cross country teams will be given physical examinations tomorrow from 8 p.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. in the boys' locker room. Insurance and athletic participation forms will be issued throughout the coming week.

Tappa Keggas Nod Determined Rebels

Stiffer competition than they expected befell the Torrance Tappa Keggas in the opening round of the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation Tournament Friday night. Never-the-less, the local club held off a determined Santa Ana team to post a 7-3 victory. Playing at Torrance Park, where all of the tournament games are held, the Kegs rammed across three runs in both the first and third innings to ice the contest.

SANTA ANA failed to score until the fourth frame when they pushed two tallies across.

Four Tappas, Mick Ryan, Chuck Schoendienst, Ray Magante, and Gib Matthews, walloped two safeties apiece to head the 11-hit onslaught.

A PITCHING combination of Chuck Ryan and Bob Kirkland gave up six hits to the Rebels. No Santa Ana player whacked more than one safety.

Surviving a three-run surge in the final frame, the Torrance Rick's Bar team outlasted the Gardena Comets to come out on the top side of a 7-5 decision.

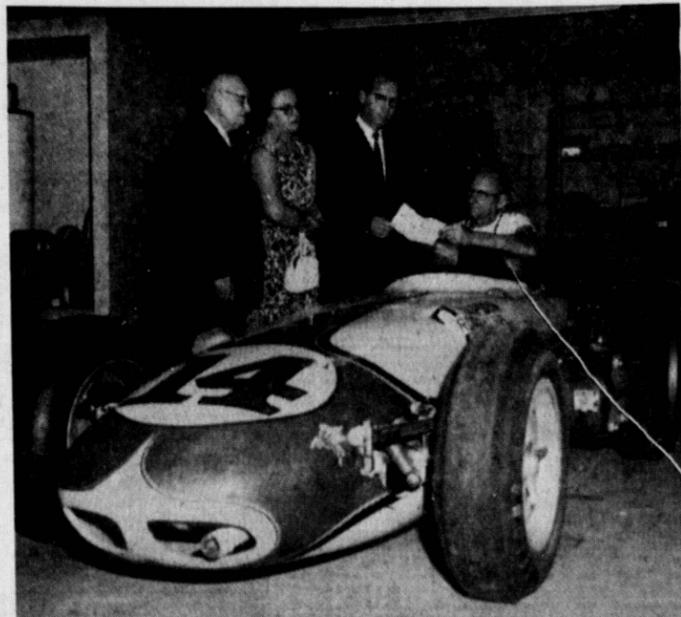
JOHN EMERSON and Joe Quinonios belted two hits apiece to lead the local's seventh attack.

Quinonios also got credit for the mound decision, giving up six hits.

IN OTHER ACTION, a team from the Lily Tulip Cup Co. took a 5-2 win from Hawthorne Mattel Toy Makers.

As expected, the Santa Ana Bombers, members of the West Coast Slo-Pitch League which was dominated by the Keggas the past year, had easy pickings in taking a 12-3 victory from the West Covina Suburban Water Co.

Today at 6 p.m., the semifinals will get underway. At 7:15 p.m. the second round will be played and at 9 p.m., the championship game will begin.



LIGHTS FOR LIVES... "If it had lights, I would sure turn them on over the Labor Day weekend," says Eddie Kuzma, veteran racing car builder, in endorsing Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's "Lights On for Life" campaign over the Labor Day weekend. Also joining in the endorsement were (left) Dr. Amil J. Johnson, Chairman of the Health, Welfare and Safety Committee of the Southside Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Ruth Peterson, manager of the Southside Chamber.

Super-Modified King Tops Western Speedway Slate

Super-modified king Jim Roessler, 1960-61 California Jalopy Association champion, will be out to protect his point lead for the 1962 crown today at Western Speedway.

Roessler will be looking for his fifth win in his Corvette-powered car in the 40-lap Western feature.

Jack Austin, the second place driver, is 455 points behind Roessler.

Austin, who pilots a Buick V-8-powered machine, has 1995 points to Roessler's 2450 marks. Third in the point battle is Jay East aboard another Corvette racer. East has 1965 points and could pass Austin for second place in the point standings.

Vallie Engelauf with 1785 points is fourth while Ed Van Eyk ranks fifth with 1430 markers.

Racing will get under way at 2:30 p.m., preceded by time trials at 1 p.m.

Ascot Park Features Novel Racing Machine

Novel race cars, built in the sprint car tradition, will appear at Ascot Speedway Saturday night when the San Diego Racing Association stages a full program topped by a 30-lap main event. The new type racing car has a double roll bar on a coupe-type body. Spins and flips are frequent and new lap times are being set on many tracks.

Originating in the Southwest, the new car is achieving popularity all over the country, comparable only to the midget boom of the 1940s.

Drivers for Saturday night's affair will come from all over Southern California. Hank Henry, Ramona; Rosie Roussel,

Fillmore; Billy Wilkerson, El Monte; and Lee Crafford, San Diego, will be entered.

Major events, using the new car, are being run in Indianapolis, Knoxville, Iowa; Sandusky, N. Y.; Hanover, Pa.; Topeka, Kans.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Minot, N. D.; Lancaster, N.Y., and other smaller cities.

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